of a Treaty the Senate Will Accept. WASHINGTON, April 15.-Senators Lodge and Foraker, members of the Foreign Relations Committee, had long interviews with Secretary Hay to-day. They did not come by appointment to discuss the Isthmian Canal treaty, but Mr. Hay naturally took advantage of their visits to talk over further the chances of negotiating a convention that would meet with the approval of the Senate. When it appeared likely that there would be an extra session of Congress, Senator Lodge drew up a resolution providing for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, which he intended to present at the extra session and have referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. He

receiver of the First National Bank of Sehad also outlined a report in favor of the resolution which he intended to ask the Foreign Relations Committee to adopt.

There has been no change in the diplomatic situation. No negotiations for a new treaty have been initiated either in London or Washington. It became known to-day that the State Department holds that the Senate did not reject the principle of neutrality in amending the Hay-Paunce-fote treaty, and the inference to be drawn from statements made there was that if any new treaty is negotiated it will contain a neutrality clause. The position of the Department appears to be that the reservation in the Davis amendment of the right of the United States to defend the canal does not do away with its neutralization.

CITIZENS. NOT SUBJECTS.

The State Department Never Uses the Word "Subjects" as Applied to Americans.

WASHINGTON, April 15 -Yesterday THE Sun printed a special cable despatch from London which said that the Foreign Office there announced the receipt of gold medals swarded by President McKinley to officers and men of the British steamer Mexican for saving the lives of "American subjects" in the Galveston horror. It was also said that there was a great habit of the Foreign Office and other departments of speaking and writing of citizens of the United States as "American subjects," and that the State Department might deem the matter worthy of attention.

A reporter for THE SUN who showed this despatch to State Department officers today was permitted to see the press copy of the letter transmitting the medals. It was War Revenue law was to day declared invalid. dated March 15 and signed by Secretary by the Supreme Court Hay. It notified Ambassador Choate, to whom it was addressed, that President McKinley had awarded gold medals to John Roberts and Arthur T. Sibbaid, second and third officers respectively of the Mexican, and four members of the crew of that vessel for saving the lives at Galveston of W. L. Rattise and Louis Heyman, "two Americans." The term "citizen" or "subject" was not used in the letter, so that the State Department is not responsible for the announcement that the lives of "American subjects" were saved. It may be that Ambassador Choate in transmitting the medals to the Foreign Office used "subjects" instead of "citizens," but Department officials say it is contrary to the United States diplomatic service to describe Americans as other than citizens. One official said that he could not recall an instance wherein the British Government in a communication to the State Department had used the term "American subject" Inquiry in the quarters most familiar with department practice showed that the word "subject" was used by the Department only to describe a person claiming allegiance to an hereditary sovereign, and "citizen" was always used in describing a person claiming allegiance to a republic. It was said also that the Department was particular to referalways to Americans as citizens of the United Hay. It notified Ambassador Choate, to allegiance to a republic. It was said also that the Department was particular to refer always to Americans as "citizens of the United

States."

The opinion in the Department is that the wording of the announcement of the London Foreign Office was due to carclessness similar to that which brought out a protest from the Kansas Legislature because King Edward, in his stereotyped response to its message of condolence on account of the Queen's death,

BARON FAVA TO RETURN TO ITALY. Washington Says He Has Been Recalled, but

He Says He Has Applied for Retirement. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador to the United States. who has served here longer than any other member of the Diplomatic Corps, has been recalled and Marquiz Obizzo Malispina di Carbonari, Minister of Italy to the Argentine Republic, has been appointed in his place.

Republic, has been appointed in his place. This information came to the State Department to-day in a telegram from the United States Embassy at Rome.

Baron Fava came to Washington as the Italian Minister in 1881. In 1893, when he was dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Queen Victoria appointed Sir Julian Pauncefote her Ambassador, thus giving him higher rank than Minister. Through this seniority of rank Sir Julian. Through this seniority of rank Sir Julian Pauncefote (now Lord Pauncefote) displaced Pauncefore flow land data the state of the second ranking Ambassador, having been received by the President in that capacity on June 14, 1883, two months after Sir Julian

Baron Fava was recalled after the New Orleans Mada lynching as a later the New Orleans Mada lynching as a mark of the dis-approval of his Government of the failure of the American authorities to secure the punishment of the lynchers.

This statement comes from Baron Fava. This statement comes from Baron Fava, who is in this city:

"It is not true that Baron Fava has been recalled. Owing to important family affairs which require his presence in Italy, he has applied for his retirement. Baron Fava on his return home will resume his duties in the Italian Senate."

PORTO RICANS PRAY FOR RELIEF. Petition to the President Signed by 6.000 Residents of the Island.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Santiago Iglesias, President of the Federation of Workmen of Porto Rico, presented a petition to President McKinley to-day, signed by 6,000 Porto Ricans, praying for relief from distressing Columbian University to-night for the thirtyconditions which they say exist in the island Mr. Iglesias was accompanied by Frank | held through Friday evening, and the pro-

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Injust Discrimination in Telegraph Rates Against a Newspaper.

WASHINGTON, April 15. - The Supreme Court of the United States to-day affirmed the judgment of the Supreme Court of Nebraska against the Western Union Telegraph Company and in favor of the Call Publishing Company of Lincoln, Neb., that the rates on news matter to that paper were unjust and unreasonable as compared with the same service to the Nebraska State Journal, published in the same city. Justice Brewer, in announcing the opinion of the Court, said that the principles of the common law are operative upon all interstate commercial he drew an empty wagon transactions, except as modified by Congressional enactment. As to the actual State court, and as the Supreme Court had ject to review here the judgment of the Ne-

braska court was affirmed. In the case of George H. Scott against the receiver of the First National Bank of Sehad also outlined a report in favor of the dalia, Mo. in which Scott sought to avoid

money.

The court affirmed the decision of the Court of Private Land Claims against the claim of Joel Parker, Whitney and others, involving some 415,000 acres of land in New Mexico, known as La Estancia grant, made in 1845. The claimants, Chief Justice Fuller said, had not borne the burden of showing the validity of their grant.

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Atterneys for the American Sugar Refining Company filed an application for writs of mandamus and certiorari in the decision of the Board of Central Customs Appraisers and regulations adopted by the Treasury Department regarding the testimony of inported sugar by the tolariscope. They ask the court to review the regulations and the matter was taken under advisement.

DECISION FOR EXPORTERS

Supreme Court Says the War Tax on Export Bills of Lading Is Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The tax of 10 cents

The test case was brought in the United States Court for the district of Minnesota, by Frank M. Fairbank, that court upholding the tax. Fairbank contended that the tax was in contravention of the provision of the Constitution that "no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any States."
The exports in question were destined for Liverpool, and Fairbank resisted payment of the export tax on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

against loss. The rest of these indemnity bonds were returned to the bank soveral years ago, the Treasury deeming it unnecessary to hold them, as there was no danger of loss from presentation of the stolen securities. The bonds stolen in 1878 were all of the registered variety and Treasury officials say that neither the bank nor the Government is endangered in any way by loss of this class of bonds. For this reason no steps will be taken to recover the bonds, which are now said to be recoverable. now said to be recoverable.

Prosecution of the thieves would be instituted were it not for the fact that the case

instituted were it not for the fact that the case is outlawed, no indictment ever having been found against the burglars and the three-year eriod of the statute of limitation having expired many years ago. The stolen bonds are regarded by the Treasury Department as so much worthless paper.

GEN. CORBIN TO MARRY AGAIN.

Announcement of His Engagement to Miss Edith Patten of Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 15 -Announcement will be made to-morrow of the engagement of Major-Gen Henry C Corbin, Adjutant-General of the army, to Miss Edith Patten, of this city. Gen Corbin is a widower and has several children Miss Patten is a wealthy resident of Washington and prominent in social circles. She lives with her sister, Miss Mary Patten, in one of the most pretentious homes in Washington, on Massachusetts avenue. The parents of the Misses Patten came to Washington about fifteen years ago from the Far West, where the Patten fortune was made in mining ventures
An older sister married former Congressman John M Glover of Missouri Mrs.
Patten died here several years ago. Gen
Corbin is nearly 60 years of age. Miss Patten is about 30.

The weiding of Gen. Corbin will take place next October. Miss Patten will soch go abroad with her sister, and Gen. Corbin will leave early in buy for a tour of the Philippines, returning early in the fall.

seventh general meeting Sessions will be

DEAD MAN WITH RUNAWAY.

FIT OR HEART DISEASE MAY HAVE KILLED E. R. BARTLETT.

His Body, With Read Slightly Bruised, Was Hanging Over His Runabout Dashboard

Nicholas Avenue Known on the Speedway. up St. Nicholas avenue at 7:30 o'clock last | pocket it appeared that he slept at the Mills night tried to stop a ranaway horse which dragged a runabout from the opposite direction. The runaway was a fine black and the bunch of drivers as he passed thought

The roadites turned after him and gave question of unjust discrimination, Justice chase, but were unable to overtake him. Brewer said that had been settled by the Thin they shouted as loudly as they could to attract attention. Policeman Neushafer. repeatedly held that questions of fact when who was on the corner of 117th street and once settled by a State court were not sub- St Nicholas avenue, ran into the roadway and, catching the runaway's bridle, succeeded in steering him toward the curb. As he twisted the hit in the horse's mouth and stop ed him Neushafer, glancing to-

> toppled toward the shaft, so that his head bumped against the whiffletree. Several horsemen held the horse while the policeman went to the assistance of the man in the wagon. He was lifted to the sidewalk and an ambulance was called from J. Hood Wright Hospital Dr. Slevin, who

> ward the wagon, saw the form of a man

hanging over the dashboard. The man

came with it, said that the man was dead. The surgeon said he could not tell the cause of death. There was a slight bruise at the side of the head where the whiftletree had graze I it, but this, he said, was not sufficient to have caused death. In his opinion the man was dead before the runaway was stopped Death might be due to heart disease or to a fit of some sort caused by fright The body was taken to the West 125th street

From papers found in his pockets the police learned that the dead man was Ernest Russell Bartlett, that some time recently he had been the Secretary and Treasurer of the Maintainance Company, which has offices at 220 Broadway and that he lived at the Benedick, the bachelor apartment house at so Washington Square East News of the ac-

went to the police station and took charge of the body till his relatives could be communicated with

Mr Bartlett was 31 years old and was a bachelor. Up to October last he had lived at the house of Mrs Youngs at 323 West Seventy-seventh street. The Youngs family then moved to West End avenue and Mr Bartlett went to live at the Benedick. About the same time he left the Maintainance Company, with which he had been connected for six years, and spent some time in Bermuda for the benefit of his health. It was his custom when in town to take daily drives up the Speedway, and he took great pride in the fact that he was the owner of one of the fastest trotters on the road.

By profession Mr Bartlett was an electrical engineer al. S. McKenna, President of the Maintainance Company, said last night that he was distantly related to Mrs. Perry Belmont. He was also said to be a nephew of W. C. Bartlett, the banker of 282 Mc-Denough street, Brooklyn.

J. OVERTON PAINE DEFENDANT. Denies That He Was a Partner in Towns's Broken Brokerage Firm.

At tax on the ground annal.

The Brown of the Brown of the declaring the tax invalid on the ground stamp tax on a foreign bill of lading, and, therefore, or duty on exports and in conflict with constitutional round the plaintiff says consisted of charles brokerage firm of Charles B. Towns, J. Overson Paine and Charles B. Towns In the Sould at the trial form of the Sunders of the States Government will Not Try to Recover Them.

Washington, April 16.—Use.

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Fig. His wife, who was beside him in his last the trial to late the first the late of the suit of the Howard E. Parker had an action on trial

appointed Peter Alexander receiver
Rowland N. Hazard of 837 West Fiftyseventh street, has filed a petition in bankruptey with liabilities \$498,138 and nominal
assets \$698,254 He is not in any business, but
was formerly of the firm of Hazard,
Hazard & Co. The debts are old ones, many
of them on judgment.

Abraham L. Jacobs has been elected trustee in bankruptey for Grant Brothers, stock brokers of 45 Broadway. Liabilities, \$409.830; nominal assets, \$357,445, of which \$340,000 are of doubtful value.

Wabash's Pittsburg Connection. "It is true that the Wabash Railroad is to have an entrance into Pittsburg," says Vice-President and General Manager Joseph Ramsey, Jr. "A syndicate having this matter Remsey, Jr. "A syndicate having this matter in charge has already expended \$5,500,000 in the furtherance of the project and as soon as permission is obtained from the Pittsburg city authorities, terminals will be established there." A new line will be constructed from Pittsburg to Jewett, Ohio, where a connection will be made with the Wheeling and Lake Erie, which was recently bought by the Goulds.

property had agreed upon a policy to be followed at the approaching annual election. The efforts of President Robinson to secure proxies for use at the coming neeting are said to have been fairly successful. The report that this rond is to be sold to Gould and Sage interests is authoritatively denied.

Capt. McGowan Retired ex. WASHINGTON, April 15-The American Central Railroad authorized the statement Social Science Association assembled at the yesterday that clashing interests in that

GENTLEMAN BEGGAR LOCKED UP. Tackled a Cop's Actor Friend and Quickly Got

Into a Police Cell. One of the well-dressed men who have been patrolling Broadway soliciting alms was arrested last night and locked up in the Tenderloin police station for vagrancy. He said When a Cop Stopped His Trotter in St. he was Robert E. Williams, 41 years old He said he lived with his brother at 441 Cc-Half a dozen horsemen who were driving | lumbus avenue, but from papers found in his |

Hotel in Bleecker street.

Williams was standing in front of Corbett's saloon last right when Albert Maher, an actor, accompanied by Tom Hayes, a policeman in citizen's chotage, passed by sources, stonged Maher and asterd nim for a quarter.

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Stonned Childs. Dassed by Stonned Maher and asked nim for a querier.

"I'm a gentleman, as you can see," he said to Maher, "and I'm really ashamed to ask you for money. The fact is I went broke on the races at Aqueduct to-day and I want to get home to Newark".

The actor gave him a quarter and went his way. Policeman Hayes thought the alms asker was a fakir and he dodged around the corner to watch him. When he saw him obtain money from three other men on the same story he arrested him.

On the way to the police station Williams said he was estranged from his father, who was well-to-do and lived at 273 West Eightythird street. He had \$2 in small silver in his pockets when he was locked up

WOMAN CHASES TWO THIEVES.

Sprints and Screams to Such Purpose That He. With the Booty, Is Nabbed.

Two men entered the tailor shop of Nathan trauss at 31 East Twentieth street yesterday afternoon while his shop was in charge of his wife. While one of the men engaged Mrs. wife. While one of the men engaged Mrs Straiss in conversation the second man picked up three rolls of cloth and started out of the store on a run.

Although the second man tried to detain her by force Mrs Strauss put after the thief and yelled for help. Pedestrians who heard her cries took a hand in the chase and when the thief with his booty turned into Fifth avenue a score of men were hot on his heels. As he turned west into Nineteenth street Bicycle Policeman McLaughlin nabbed him. When locked up in the Tenderloin station he said he was Emile Ingold of 136 West. Twenty-eighth street. His pal escaped.

HE NEEDED A COLLAR. Young Man in Evening Clothes Gets His Wash

ing. Check or No Check. A young man in evening clothes and with is coat collar turned up to hide the absence of a shirt and collar, went into Wah Sing's laundry at 163 East Twenty-ninth street last business associates who live at the Benedick, went to the police station and took charge of the body till his relatives could be comof a shirt and collar, went into Wah Sing's although he had lost his laundry check.
"No checkee, no collee," said the erafty

The young man seized his laundry bundle from Wah's hands, shoving at him a five-dollar bill in payment. There was a dis-turbance in consequence and Policeman dell took the disputants to the East Thirty fifth street station.
Capt. Delaney and some of his cops got the five-dollar bill changed and satisfied Wah Sing. No arrest was made

RAID WHERE A GIRL TRIED MURDER. Ten Prisoners Taken Bella Cirigliano Shot a Man and Herself There.

The Raines law hotel at 68 Rivington street in which Bila Cirigliano shot Andrea Cuoco and then killed herself ten days ago, was raided last night by Capt. Walsh and four of his men from the Eldridge street police station. Harry Rosenthal, six other men and three women who were found in the place were arrested.

Rosenthal was charged with being the proprietor of a disorderly house and the other prisoners with being disorderly persons.

BOSTON, April 15.-Lorenzo W. Kimball Rutland, Vt., died on Saturday, aged 75. In the civil War he was gun inspector at the United States arsenal in Springfield He was the inventor of the paper car wheel, naking the first set at a little mill in Plutsford

Obituary Notes.

Monsigner McMahon, who for more than fifty years was a priest in the Diocese of New York and widely known for his work and his wealth, died at the Catholic University in Washington yesterday at the age of 84 years. He had been ill about four weeks, suffering from weakness due to old age. Father McMahon was born in Ireland and educated at the College of Maynooth He afterward went to the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Pars: thence to Montreal, and in 1843 was transferred to the parish of St. Mary's in this city. Later he was elevated to the pasters of St. John's Church where he was city authorities, terminals will be established there. A new line will be constructed from Pittsburg to Jewett, Ohio, where a connection will be made with the Wheeling and Lake Erle, which was recently bought by the Goulds.

Scalpere Gathering in Buffalo.

Trunk line passenger agents say that ticket scalpers from all over the country are assembling in Buffalo with the expectation of doing a thriving business by handling reduced rate tickets, each of which has a return coupon. The railroads operating heliween New York and Buillalo are endeavoring to form a combination against the ticket scalpers somewhat similar to the combination of certain theatrical managers against the curbstone ticket speculators.

Mexican Central Interests Harmonized.

Large stockholding interests in the Mexican Central Railroad authorized the statement yesterday that clashing interests in that the statement of the contral Railroad authorized the statement yesterday that clashing interests in that the statement of the contral Railroad authorized the statement yesterday that clashing interests in that the statement of the contral Railroad authorized the statement yesterday that clashing interests in that the statement of the contral Railroad authorized the statement yesterday that clashing interests in that the statement of the contral Railroad authorized the statement yesterday that clashing interests in that the statement yesterday that clashing interests in that the statement in the statement in the statement in the statement of the parish of St. Mary's in this city Later he was elevated to the parish of St. Mary's in this city John's Church, where he remained for nearly a quarier of a century. In 1887, he was transferred to the parish of St. Mary's in this city John's Church, where he remained for nearly a quarier of a century. In 1887, he was transferred to the church of St. Mary's in this city John's Church, where he remained for nearly a quarier of a century. In 1887, he was transferred to the curch of St. Mary in this city John's Ch

Sidents, praying for relief from distressing conditions which they say exist in the island Mr. Iglesias was accompanied by Frank Mr. Iglesias Mr.

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LEAVE CHURCH AND THEN FIGHT. Sullivan and Chriss Meet Under Prize Ring Rules Near Gloucester.

GLOVERSTEE, April 15 -Joseph Sullivan pugilists, battled for one hour and forty minutes with bare knuckles under London yesterday. They have been rivals for pugflistic fame for several years. Chriss met Sullivan as he was leaving St. Mary's Church. An argument about fighting started, the result of which was that thriss chaitenged Sullivan to fight. The latter accepted and each selecting a friend, they went into the woods, marked out a 22-foot sequare, stripped to the waist and began to fight. They banged to the waist and began to fight. They banged to the waist and began to fight. They banged to the waist and began to fight. They banged there was a rest of two minutes.

A crowd of about 100 men had collected and when the fight was renewed betting on the result was active. Sullivan being the favorite. Chriss had been pretty badly beaten and began to fight foul for forty minutes the fighting went on and the foul tactics of Chriss so angered a number of the spectators that there was a prospect of a general fight, when some one cried, "Police" The principals grabbed their clothes and every one field. All the police secured was the vest and necktic of Chriss, who dropped them on the railway track as he fied. listic fame for several years. Chriss me

Creedon Knocks Handler Out in First Round. MEMPHIS. April 15 -At the Phoenix A C to-night, Dan Creedon, former middleweight champion of Australia, met Jimmy Handler of Newark in what was scheduled as a 20round fight Creedon, however, put Handler out in the first round. The fight lasted only out in the first round. The fight lasted only 1 minute and 2s seconds. Creedon weighed 160 pounds and Handler 150, they agreeing on catch weights. Creedon feinted with his right and landed the left on jaw. Handler went down and took the count. He got up again, and was put on the mat the second time. When he regained his feet he was groggy and Creedon floored him again with a left cross on the point of the jaw. Handler lay on his face on the mat and Referree Doo Hottum counted him out. Creedon showed his old style and form and will probably be matched here with Marvin Hart of Louis-ville.

PORT CHESTER, April 15 -A fight took place

FLUSHING, April 15.—In the first game in the series for the Metropolitan A. A. U. hasketball championship the Mohawks defeated the Seventeenth Separate Company. Buth teams hall from Flushing and there was an enthusiastic crowd present. Much feeling existed.

Satisfars, satingakers and a small army of other men will come on steamers, and the spars will be shipped direct from Glasgow to this port and will be here when the yacht arrives. David Barrier went to Roston yesterday afternoon to inspect two steamers, the Martinique and the Cape Cod, one of which he will charter as a tender for the Shamrock and on which the crew will live while in port. ball championship the Mohawks defeated the Seventeenth Separate Company. Both teams hail from Flushing and there was an enthusibetween the two teams. Hunge, who former! played on the Mohawks, agreed to play with the soldiers in the series. The soldiers lost the game because of their mability to shoo goals. Three-quarters of the time the bawas in their possession, but they could no cage it. The final score was Mohavas, 5 eventeenth Separate Company,

line-up
Serenteeth Sep.Co Positions Mobask
Hamilton Right forward Harbourne
Clarke Left forward Allen
Hepburne Centre
Wiehe Right guard Lawrence
Runge and Tooker Left sund Von Shelly
Goals From Field Fornell, 2 Goals from foul
Cornell, Clarke, (2) Referee—H. I Hepburne
Umpire F Lott Time Twenty minute halves The feature of the second game was Figure all-round playing the enged goals from difficult angles. The score Pastimes, 19, Natt n.d. 9. The disc up: Wildley Left forward
Melet Centre
Reilly Right grand
Varley Left guard
Gnals From Field Varley (2)
Cyphiot, Breadon, Montgomer
four Fisher, a Drammond, Wilso,
G. T. Hepburne, Umare L.
Twenty minute halves.

L. E. Mahan, '02 college, son of Capt A T Mahan, has been elected cantain of the Co lumbia tennis team

Major-Gen. Joseph Wheeler was the guest last night of the dumni of the Episcopat Academy of Connecticut at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Most of the speech-making was eulogistic of Gen Wheeler After the dinner a business meeting was held and the following officers were ejected. President, Major-Gen Joseph Wheele Vice-Presidents, J. Pierpont Morgan, I. H. Holbrook Curtis, Dr. George C. T. W. hamsand-Herbert B. Turner, Secretary, Arth. Brenton, Gook, and Treasurer, the Rev. Frederick Sexton.

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BOSTON BOAT IN TRIAL RACES.

to the Independence.

LESTER R. KENT, Mgr.

There is an opinion among yachtsmen hat the Independence will be allowed to that the Independence will be at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, take part in the trial races which will be but owing to the wet field there was no pracsailed in August to select a defender for the America's Cup. The Boston Herald has tice and the game with Rochester was dethis to say regarding the matter:

"At the proper time circulars will be sent invitation to their boat owners to take part in the trial races. One of these circulars will be sent to the Hull-Massachusetts Yacht Club, whose members will inform Secretary Oddie that the Independence will represent their club in the trial races, and that its owner stands ready to carry out the ideas of the America's Cup Committee That is the way t will be done for in the trial races the New York Yacht Club deals with clubs, or an owner in case his vessel is not enrolled in any club. Those who will have charge of the Independnere in her trial spins and racing anticipate
no opposition from the New York Yacht Club,
and neither do others who wish the Independence well.

No one could be found at the New York
Yacht Club house who would affirm or deny
ties story, but it was learned that the Challenge Committee had such an idea under
consideration and that it had not yet decided
how to act. It is suggested that an invitalength of the pennant race and one of the
veterans of the team said he thought the
team fully as strong as last year. According
to this player, "Lefty" Davis, the new outfielder, is quite as fast as he has been cracked
up to be. Gatins, the new infielder, made
a good impression and is declared to be a
first-class fielder, with every indication of
filling the bill at third base. Gatins, it was
learned yesterday, is scheduled to play third Those who will have charge of the Independ-

of Dufferin Will Christen Her. The Cup challenger, Shamrock II., will be the first of the new yachts of the big class to take the water. There have been many delays in building this yacht, but it is now definitely announced that she will be launched next Saturday. David Barrie, the representative of Sir Thomas Lipton in this country, yesterday received the following cable-

Will Take Place Next Saturday and Marchioness

Harrie, New York -Launch, Saturday, 20th, Mar-dones, of Dufferin christens. Lipton." As soon as the boat is launched the work of rigging her will begin and the mast will being Howard Smith of the Glenville A. C. of rigging her will begin and the mast will and Mike Moylan of Stamford, conn. The bestepped the same day. The builders have when it was stopped by Sheriff Fizzrov. There were two four-round exhibitions between Young Johnson of Gleaville A C and Joe Nedley of East Port Chester, and Dan Dunne and Joe Dallas, both of New York. Marty McCue was the referee.

Joe Handler Whips Berger.

The Shamrock I is ready now and the first race between the two yachts is scheduled for May 4. The Shamrock II will take part in traces until the second week to his city in a twenty-round bout at the Trenton A. C. Handler forced the fighting from the start. Spike Sullivan appeared in a three-round preliminary with "Cheesey" Waller, the champion heavyweight of this city. The affair was a benefit for Jack Waldron, foreity a popular young fighter here.

Basketball.

Flushing, April 15.—In the first game in the series for the Metropolitan A. A. U. busket.

Said that she will be ready for a trial eight days after the has been put in the water, so that the Shamrock should be prepared to the sham class by May 1. The Shamrock is ready now and the first race for the same spines and rig as the clean of the same spines and rig "go" was fast and furious for eight rounds, said that she will be ready for a trial eight

INDEPENDENCE ALBOST READY.

-Changes in Illinois. Boston, April 15.—The rivetting of the Independence is so far advanced that the workmen say she will be finished within a week of the shoot from about 7,000 have been used, and about 5,000 more steel ones remain to be put in place.

Frank Fands, Designer Crowninsheld's part schedule and also to consider playing rules, which may be changed. Boston, April 15 - The rivetting of the In-Allen about 7,000 have been used, and about 5,000 ner, visited the Atlantic works this afternoon | may be changed and inspected the boat He expressed him-

American Model Vacht Clab Elects Officers.

The annual meeting and election of officers the American Model Yacht Club was held ast night at the Liberty Hotel, Fulton street, our Clark street, Brooklyn. The veteran none Clark street, Brooklyn The veteran modeller, Commodore James H. Lane, was in the crair. With the filing of the reports of the committees and officers the club was found to be in capital condition. It was decided to open the season next week and to have competitive events each recurring week and boilday during the season. The election resulted as follows:

Commodore Frank Tilford of the Indian Harbor Yacate bit has engaged Capt. Carll Jackson to command his steam yacht Norman during the coming season. The work on the Norman season remained the matter of new deck fillumination and other contemplated alterations and improvements will be pushed along rapidly at Manning's Eric Basin, so as to get the yacat into commission at an early dat. 901 Sixth Avenue, cor. 51st St., New York.

Brooklun Advertisements.

A Probable Solution of the Trouble in Regard | Brooklyn Players Return Prom the South-The New Rules.

Hanlon's League baseball champions. back from their Southern practice, reported clared off. All of the players, old and new were on hand except Capt. Kelley, who o the various yacht clubs extending an with Manager Hanlon, stopped off in Baltimore. The players who came up from the South were: Keeler, Davis and McCreery. outfielders; Dahlen, Daly and Gatine, infielders; Kitson, Kennedy, Donovan, McCann and McJames, pitchers; Farrell, McGuire and Steelman, catchers. Bosides these Pitcher Hughes and Outfielder Sheckard reported. Hughes came in from California

on Saturday. The players reported a profitable sojourn in the South in the way of getting in con-Those who will have charge of the Independence in her trial spins and racing anticipate no opposition from the New York Yacht Club, and neither do others who wish the Independence well."

No one could be found at the New York Yacht Club house who would affirm or deny this story, but it was learned that the Challenge Committee had such an idea under consideration and that it had not yet decided how to not. It is suggested that an invitation should be extended to the Hull-Massachusetts Yacht Club to cuter the Independence in the trial races and at the same time establish a precedent for action on future occasions. In inviting that organization to enter the Independence, Mr. Lawson is not recognized by the New York Yacht Club and it will be stipulated that in the event of the Independence proving to be the fastest boat of the trio, that she shall be turned over to the New York Yacht Club to be used in the defence of the cup.

This method of smoothing over the trouble will, it is thought, be satisfactory to all and the Independence will receive every opportunity to try her speed against the Constitution and Columbia. If she can win against these two boats, then she will be selected to race against the Sharnrock, provided Mr. Lawson is willing to comply with the rules of the New York Yacht Club.

LAUNCH OF THE SHAMROCK

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"We played one practice game in an hour and twenty minutes," said Willie Keeler yesterday, "and made sixteen runs as it was. The rule prohibiting the pitcher from warming up after the batsman is in his box is enough to shorten the game. You will see players of one side hustling in after an inning in order to let the opposing pitcher have as little time as possible to limber up between innings. That rule is all right, but I do not like the foul strike rule or the rule making a hit by pitcher a ball. Any man, under the old rule, hit by a pitched ball was entitled to his base. As it is now you have to get hit four times before you can take your base. You may go to your base after you have been hit four times and you may go to the hospital."

Baseball Games To-day

Brooklyn vs. Rechester, at Washington Park. University of Virginia vs. Cornell, at Charlottes

Dayton vs. Pittsburg, at Dayton.
Woodside High School vs. Richmond Hill High
School, at Woodside.
ValeFreshmen vs. Vale LawSchool, at New Haven.

Walter Wilmot, manager of the Louisville team of the Western Association, is trying to get Jouen Meckin, the former New York pitchet. Grim, the old Brooklyn catcher, is to play first base for Louis

RALEIGH, N. C. April 15. The University of North Carolina defeated the Cornell team at Chapel Bill to day in a game characterized by heavy litting and britians playing. The source Cornell, 9; Caro-After abelishing "ladies" days" for a year, the Brook-iyn club is about to restore that feature. Thursdays, as herelefore, to be the day on which women will be adultted free. The usual music and pennant rais ing programme will be observed when the cham-pionship season opens at Washington Park next Friday. On Janes, E. Shavilin will desire pionship season opens at W Friday. On James E. Shey honor of throwing the ball out.

self as being well satisfied with the progress made during the past week and remarked that the craft should be overboard by the 1st of May at the latest.

The deck of alumium is half laid and the steel plates around the mast hole are all rivetted. The main rudder is practically finished. The frame has been entirely plated and all except a few rivets have been drivet. The steering gent for the balance rudder has been put upon the end of the stock and a series of experiments will be made to determine whether it will control the rudder properly before any attempt is made to has lightly changes are to be made in the right of the first changes are to be made in the right of the first changes are to be made in the right of the first changes are to be made in the right of the first changes are to be made in the right of the first changes are to be made in the right of the first changes.

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Insulated Basebell Club. Semt-Professionals—George E. Hart, manager, 156 East Eighty-slath street.

For the first manager, 156 East Eighty-slath street.

Fletwood A. C. of The Bronx—W. J. Tenny, manager, 232 East 164H street.

James Payne 63 derey avenue, Jersey City.

O. N. The Samuel Lana, manager, care of Clark Thesid Ca., fast News, and J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 351 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 352 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 353 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 354 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 355 Joseph's Y. M. J. James F. Gleason, St. 355 Joseph's Y. M. J. Jam

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Commodure, James H. Lane. Vice Commodure, John C. Meyers and Edward Antenen.

Tuchting Notes.

Commodore G. G. Tyson of the Riverside Vacht (tub has offered a trophy for the cup defenders to race for on the Sound.

The New Rochelle Vacht Club has decided to move its cluth class for in Hudgen. First the have for in Hudgen. First the have for in Hudgen First have its cluth class for in Hudgen First have its class for in the Foreign among them being.

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leges get forether and agree upon uniform Paseball, Washington Park, 3:30 To-day.

Breeklyn vs. Rochester. Adm., 25c. and 50c.-Adv